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WASHINGTON, D. C.-Riggs House, Ebbitt house and Willard's Hotel The exchange which declared that "Sena-

These are perplexing days for those yelassassination, cartooned him as the weak tool of the trusts.

ledd him to resign" is sarcastic.

making the McKinley Cabinet his own retain Mr. Cortelyou, who was of such graat service to the late President.

Tears for the dead and cheers for the living. Grief for the tragic death of Presideht McKinley mingles unavoidably with welcome for the visiting strangers to Indianapolis. There is not one among them who does not fully understand the strange combination of events.

there is another spot in any American | tified as follows: spectacular demonstrations as Monument place, in this city, the Journal does not know of it. Its space combines with artistic effects to make it an ideal center for cefebrations of the kind.

The manner in which the powers in Europe have recognized the greatness of the United States in the tributes of rulers and statesmen to the late President proves the truth of one of Mr. McKinley's latest statements, that the nations are drawing closer and closer together.

Secause the American people take a necessary interest in other events is no sign that they are insensible to the loss of a great and good President. Deeply as they mourn the death of President McKinley, they cannot ignore their duties in other directions. There are duties to the living as; well as to the dead.

is the anti-Republican New York Post which says that anarchism has not been so rife and so bold in this country as during the past five years in which political demagogues and their newspaper organs heve assailed the government as a financial oligarchy, and otherwise sought to discredit it among the people.

in the United States that offers equal facili- to enter on the execution of the office which ties for a spectacular street parade or pro- this event has devolved upon me." He held cession that Indianapolis does. Our well- | that the office devolved upon him, not merepaved streets, free from business obstruc- ly its duties. When President Lincoln died tions, together with the almost theatrical | the members of the Cabinet, including the opportunities of Monument place, furnish attorney general, notified Vice President al nost ideal opportunities in that way.

No citizen of Indiana who visits the capital on the occasion of a public celebration that attracts people from other States can regret the expenditure in erecting the most beautiful and impressive soldiers' monument in the United States. In an educational and advertising way it is worth a great deal more than it cost, and its worth is to the State as much as to the city.

The officers of the Amalgamated Association based the success of their strike upon the assumption that their organization controlled the skilled labor in the steel industry and that the mills could not be operated without employing the Amalgamated men on their own terms. This was a fatal blunder, as many skilled workmen appeared when the steel company wanted them.

woman who is not a Daughter of Rebeach and therefore not particularly behelden to Odd Fellowship remarked yesterday that it was a day for man, meaning that it stood for individual manhood. Tie Daughters of Rebekah would probably sat that it stood for individual womanhood alio. Suppose we compromise by saying that it stood for the progress of mankind, including women.

The fact is pointed out that no lawyer has made a reputation by defending those who were connected with the assassination of two Presidents. Reverdy Johnson appeared for the defense when the conspirators against the life of Lincoln were tried, but only in a dignified manner. The lawyer who made such a sensational defense of Guiteau Immediately dropped into oblivion. The one lawyer who made himself co, spicuous in defending the Chicago Anarchists lost prestige by his course.

In the great concourse of strangers yesterday it was easy to hear frequent expressions of admiration for the city. These, of course, had reference to superficial features, such as smooth, clean streets, handsome residences, fine lawns, etc. The visitees saw nothing of the manufacturing industries of the city and could not know much of its business advantages as a distributing center, but even with the views they got they will carry away lasting impressions of the city's attractions. This is the best kind of advertising that a city

Those people who predicted that the President wanted the McKinley Cabinet to stay all professions, all occupations and all the orey until he could find others to take their elements of good citizenship welded to-

Judge Taft recalled to be secretary of war,

Hon. Frank B. Burke advances a new theory regarding the succession of the Vice President of the United States to the presidency in the event of the death or disability of the President. His theory is that in such case the Vice President does not succeed to the office of President, but only to his duties, and that, consequently, it is not necessary for a Vice President, in such circumstances, to take the oath of office as President, as he took the only oath necessary when he was inaugurated Vice President.

The question raised is a technical one and does not involve any legal or practical consequences, yet, as a new theory, it is worth noticing. The Constitution provides that "in case of the removal of the President from office, or of his death, resignation or inability to discharge the powers and duties of the said office, the same shall devolve on CHICAGO-Palmer House, P. O. News Co., 217 | the Vice President." Mr. Burke construes this that the powers and duties of the office shall devolve on the Vice President, but a fairer construction is that the office itself shall devolve upon him. The provision quoted covers four cases-the re-87 LOUIS-Union News Company, Union Depot. moval of the President from office, his death, his resignation, or his inability to discharge its powers and duties-and provides that in either case "the same shall to Wellington's sense of decency should devolve on the Vice President." This has always been construed as meaning the office with all its powers and duties, privilow journals which, prior to the President's leges, emoluments and salary. Strict com- the moment of the action itself and the pliance with the Constitution requires the Vice President, on succeeding to the office of President and assuming its duties, to take the oath prescribed by that instru-It's probable that President Roosevelt will | ment: "I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of President of | fense is proposed. the United States and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Court of the District of Columbia, who cer-

I. William Cranch, chief judge of the Circuit Court of the District of Columbia, wish a lawyer? You have been indicted certify that the above-named John Tyler personally appeared before me this day, and although he deems himself qualified to perform the duties and exercise the powers and office of the President on the death of William Henry Harrison, late President of answer, as he did also to similar questions the United States, yet as doubts may arise, and for greater caution, took and subscribed the foregoing oath before me.

fice itself, and should take the oath as President. This construction has been followed ever since. When President in a joint communication, informed Vice President Millard Fillmore of the fact, and he replied in a note expressing his deep regret and saying that he would immediately appoint a time and place for taking the oath of office prescribed to the President of the United States." He also notified the President Taylor, "I shall no longer occupy the chair of the Senate," showing that he considered his official relations to the government and his official status had changed. Mr. Fillmore notified Congress that at noon of July 10 "I will, in the presence of both houses of Congress, take the oath pre-It is safe to say there is not another city | prescribed by the Constitution to enable me By the death of President Lincoln the to Mr. Johnson, and no question was raised as to the propriety of his taking it. When President Garfield died the Cabinet notified Vice President Arthur and advised him "to take the oath of office as President of the United States without delay." Secretary Blaine notified all foreign ministers that Vice President Arthur had taken the oath of office as President, "to which office he succeeds by virtue of the Constitution." Thus it will be seen that the question as to whether the Vice President succeeded to the office of President or only to his dutles, becoming acting President instead of President, was never raised except in the case of Vice President Tyler, and was then and ever afterwards settled in favor of the view that on the death of a President the Vice President succeeds to the office itself.

### Roosevelt President, not acting President. A GREAT DEMONSTRATION.

If yesterday's parade was intended to typify the numerical strength, the cosmopolitan character and the fraternal sentiments of the Odd Fellows' organization and the genuine interest of its members in its aims and objects and in its extension and growth, it was eminently successful. This city of conventions and encampments, of processions and parades, has never seen a larger parade than that of yesterday, unless possibly there were more men in line at the National Encampment of the Grand Army, and that one, if as numerous, was not nearly as showy and varied as the one of yesterday. All others suffer by comparison in every respect with the immense and spectacular parade of yesterday. Every element co-operated to make it impressive and memorable. The members of the organization were here in great numbers not only from neighboring but from distant States; the weather was ideal for an outdoor demonstration, the streets were in perfect condition, the visitors were in the best of spirits and the city lent itself willingly to an occasion which, as it turned out, will be remembered as marking a red-letter day

The parade was something more than an Odd Fellows' demonstration. It was a representative American demonstration in that it represented all sections, all classes, places must feel that prophesying is a haz- gether by voluntary organization in the in- local committee and others who devised

among events of the kind.

ie saw six of the present Cabinet on the The three links representing the basic prinway to Washington and asked them to re- ciples of the order, "Friendship, Love and tain their positions just as if he were se- Truth," which were so conspicuous in the lecting them as his own choice. It is said parade of yesterday, are also basic printhat the six accepted. Secretaries Hay and ciples in every well-organized society, or at Gage were absent, but the others promised least should be. Where they exist anarchthe President to use their influence with | ism cannot grow, treason can never lift its the two members absent to induce them to | head, and justice and good will must precontinue in office. It is said that Secretary | vail between man and man. One of the Gage has since consented, but Mr. Hay has main purposes of Odd Fellowship on its not accepted. It is intimated that in the original institution in England was deevent Mr. Hay will not remain Secretary clared by its laws to be "to render as-Root will be made secretary of state and sistance to every brother who may apply through sickness, distress or otherwise, if he be well attached to the Queen and gov-PRESIDENT, NOT ACTING PRESIDENT | ernment and faithful to the order." Thus loyalty became a law of its being from the start. American Odd Fellowship seeks "to visit the sick, relieve the distressed, bury the dead and educate the orphan." And it does these things, not on paper, but in reality, with a degree of fidelity and zeal that entitles it to stand side by side with the more ancient order of Masonry. The Journal congratulates the order on the magnificent demonstration of yesterday and hopes the other features of the Sovereign Grand Lodge meeting may be equally satisfactory to those in attendance.

EVIDENCE OF CONSPIRACY. Czolgocz's conduct in court when arraigned tends strongly to confirm the theory of an Anarchist plot to kill the President. This theory received confirmatory evidence in a number of suspicious circumstances occurring in different parts of the country before the death of Presi- | Chicago Tribune. dent McKinley, and these are now strengthened by the conduct of the assassin in court. It was discovered shortly after the attack on the President that Czolgocz was member of an organization called the glass after she'd done it, ma'am, Free Society. His signature was found attached to the constitution of the society. This constitution, as published in the Journal a few days ago, contained detailed instructions regarding the action of persons who might be selected to do a certain act. These instructions related to three periods structions was the following:

In an examination by a judge admit nothing except what you know the authorities | night, Lucie. I thought I saw another man can positively prove against you, always running off with you. having in mind your alibi or whatever de

Other instructions urged self-control and silence. If Czolgocz had been trying to fol-Constitution of the United States." On the low these instructions to the letter he could first occasion when a President died in of- scarcely have acted differently. When fice, that of William Henry Harrison, in | brought into court he refused to answer 1840, the oath was administered to Vice | questions repeatedly put to him by the dis-President Tyler, in the presence of the trict attorney and by the judge as to Cabinet, by Judge Cranch, of the Circuit | whether he had or wanted counsel. He would not utter a word. The district attorney asked him in rapid succession "Czolgocz, have you got a lawyer? Do you for murder in the first degree. Do you want a lawyer to defend you? Czolgocz, look at me and answer." The prisoner refused to by the court. His contumacious silence is indicative of a conspiracy and of his desire Thus, if there was any doubt on the point to pose as a hero by following to the letter highly encouraging symptoms. the instructions of the Anarchist organiza-

#### tion of which he was a member. CONFIDENCE IN ROOSEVELT.

The opinions of the independent and Democratic press are, as a whole, unusually appreciative of the character and ability of President Roosevelt. The Democratic

It is the source of deep gratification to the country that as the successor to the murdered President, it has a man whose life, like that of William McKinley, has been lean, chivalric and high. No imputation of the slightest degree of personal or official dishonor has ever been cast upon Theodore Roosevelt, even in the passion of politics. He is a noble type of American manhood, and has illustrated those virtues which our people especially cherish and honor. His home life is beautiful, and those who have known him best have the highest admiration for him and the most complete confidence in him.

The independent New York Times, which

United States he comes with full traintry had a history we have never had a invalidism, ultimately wearing out the life President who had been so diligent a of the patient. student of it, especially of its political and guards a man to have contemplated the been not entirely normal; although the successes and pondered the mistakes and Johnson of the fact in writing, stating, broad and profitable. And when to this is ary effect of the wound itself, for surgery added the teachings of his own considerable | seemed to have been able to have overcome experience and the assurance to be de- | that. have in some previous instances added to the weight of such affliction as that which | it might be absolute collapse. has now befallen the Nation.

The independent Democratic Detroit Free

Far from being dubious we have every reason to be thankful that the Republican national convention at Philadelphia nominated for Vice President not a political cipher, but a rugged, sturdy, manly American with the potentiality of measuring to the full proportions of a modern states-

The foregoing are fair samples of the expressions of many papers which are not Republican regarding the President. It is fortunate for the country that the new President enjoys the respect of the mass of fair-minded people of the Nation.

It is an admirable principle of Anglo-Saxon justice which requires that when a person accused of crime cannot or will not The death of President McKinley made Mr. employ counsel to defend him the court shall appoint competent attorneys for the purpose. This means that even the vilest criminal must be tried in accordance with law and shall have counsel to see that he gets a fair trial. The Buffalo bar did itself credit by selecting and the court did itself equal credit by appointing two prominent members of the local bar to defend Czolgocz. This is all the better because the procedure will pass into history, and it will prevent Anarchists from claiming that the assassin did not have a fair trial.

A feature of Odd Fellowship, not the least among its merits, is that in small towns and country villages it serves as a sort of social club by which men of congenial minds are brought together and neighborly acquaintance is kept up for good purposes. In communities where social opportunities are meager the value

of such meetings is very considerable. Ex-President Cleveland never forgets what is due from one incumbent of the presidential office to another. His presence at the funeral ceremonies of President Mc-Kinley in Washington showed understanding of official proprieties as well as good

Yes, Harper's Weekly was right when it sald in 1896: "Mr. Bryan may not know it, but socialism, whose finest fruitage is anarchy and murder, is the philosophy of his candidacy and campaign."

The thanks of the public are due to the

ardous business, since it is announced that | terest of self-help and of helping others. | the unique and pleasing band parade, concerts and accompanying features last evening, and to the visitors who participated. Many thousands of people gathered on Monument place enjoyed the novel entertainment and will long remember it as one of the pleasant incidents of the Odd Fel- ACTION TAKEN AT A MEETING OF lows' gathering.

The band parade last night was a fitting finish to a spectacular day. The bands appealed to the senses through the ear instead of the eye, but they got there all the same,

The oldest inhabitant does not recall a day when there were as many brass bands in the city as there were yesterday, and most of them were good ones.

### THE JESTERS.

Claimed Half Fare. Brooklyn Eagle

Street-car Conductor-So you think you ought o ride for half fare? Little Edith-Yes, sir-I'm a twin.

#### Misunderstanding.

What to Eat Mamma-Don't put your hand in the sugar, Bobby; it's unrefined. Bobby-Why, no, mamma; this is granulated sugar. Only brown sugar is unrefined.

### His Way.

Cleveland Plain Dealer. "I wonder how Admiral Dewey will start that ourt of inquiry?" "I suppose he'll look around and say: 'You may begin firing, gentlemen, when you are

### Saw Nothing Supernatural in It.

Sunday-school Teacher-You say Delilah cut Sampson's hair and it took away his strength. Can you think of any reason why it should have had that effect? Tommy Tucker-Maybe he saw himself in the

Just as We All Expected.

"Doctor, what's the difference between sanatarium and sanatorium?" "I ought not to tell-it's really a professional

"Oh! Tell me, doctor-I won't tell a soul." "Well-on your honor, now-there isn't any

## What He Said.

Town and Country. Mr. Kennard-I had a very strange dream last

Mrs. Lucie Kennard-Well, and what did you say to him? Mr. Kennard-I asked him what he was run-

### THE DOCTORS' BULLETINS.

#### They Told the Truth, but Perhaps Not All the Truth.

New York Letter. Dr. McBurney's apparently very hopeful community than any of the reports that came from Buffalo. McBurney is so well known here as conservative and taciturn, almost always laconic or else absolutely silent when speaking of his own patients, even to members of their families, that the feeling was that he must have discovered in the President's condition unexpected and

'At the same time some of McBurney's associates here were inclined to the opinion that he may have felt as the physicians who attended Garfield did feel, that he had

The shock of the attempted assassination was so sudden that it produced here and men usually prudent to lose their judgment, some of the most law-abiding citif the assassin and some usually cautious and glory of the whole Nation. ditors suggesting torture as the best means of punishing assassins or of com-

onditions to be considered. Therefore, Dr.

The whole truth, it was known in proessional circles here, would have set forth the secondary dangers; those that follow after surgery seemed to have won a complete triumph. These secondary dangers that were discussed privately and carefully, To the great office of President of the and of which some intimation had come from Buffalo, were chiefly those of exing and full knowledge. Since the coun- haustion, of a prolonged and unsatisfactory

It was known here that the heart ac party history. If it strengthens and safe- | tion of the President has for some years belief was that the trouble was a purely failures of those who have gone before | functional one. Yet to the medical men him in the path he now has to tread, Mr. in this city, his condition gave cause for Roosevelt's preparation may be said to be almost as much apprehension as the prim-

office of President has devolved, under the rived from his uniform success and unin- This apprehension has been strengthened room of the clubhouse. Beforehand the Constitution, upon you." Chief Justice terrupted advancement to higher posts, it as day by day went by and it was discov- men that had gathered for the meeting Chase administered the oath as President | cal spirit that the augury is singularly free | the pulse was very high. It was feared that from those elements of apprehension that if this high tendency were not overcome there would inevitably follow prostration, 'Tis of Thee," and "Nearer, my God, to This apprehension was one which the general public did not share. It was con-

fined to a rather limited circle. Some of the financiers who have been standing shoulder to shoulder, so that there might be no panic or demoralization in the market, had information of this apprehension and it is probably safe to say that a majority of the physicians of New York city shared it. But it was no more than a fear, a possibility, a contingency which might or might not arise.

# Australia Nominally Independent.

Buffalo Courier. Australia is said to be planning for a navy of her own, the minister of defense of the commonwealth believing that the existing system of paying Great Britain for navy defenses is unsatisfactory. England and Australia seem to be getting as far apart politically as they are in distance While friendly feeling is no doubt warn between them, Australia is very nearly

#### ndependent in fact if not nominally. Mckinley.

O brave of soul and true and strong, Yet tender as a mother's heart, He stood amid the crowding throng Of men and nations, bore his part Among great rulers of great lands, Humbly as one who only serves-Honoring the service-from whose hands Far speeding, on the quickened nerves Of freedom's millions, runs a thrill Of love fraternal, swift to bind Race unto kindred race and fill And unify the common mind For common good, till those who, far away, Sit in the darkness, rise and greet the day,

A shining mark for that wild rage

Of Anarchy that gluts its maw With patriot's blood, and mars the page That bears of liberty the law. With brutal passion's godless creed, Was he, the wise and gently great, Who, high of faith and bold of deed, Wrought for his country, tempting fale And scorning malice with love's scorn Forgiving those who naught forgave, With face uplifted to the morn And far more glad to give than have-For he tempts fate the most who most for man Himself exposes to the wrath of clan. McKinley, honor's crown is thine,

And glory sets thy star on high. With freedom's fadeless stars to shine In love's illimitable sky No mean assassin's coward shot May harm thee in the halls of fame, No foul aspersion leave one blot To dim the radiance of thy name; Thy place is with the immortal great Of every clime and race; thy sun, Though set, still marks high noon, thy fate Men mourn, but say, "God's will be done!" God's will be done in Anarchy's surcease. In Law's survival, Liberty's increase.

-Benjamin S. Parker.

COLUMBIA CLUB MEMBERS.

Resolutions Calling Attention to the Assassin's Crime and the Loss to the Country.

INDIANA I. O. O. F. GRAND LODGE

RESOLUTIONS DEPLORING THE PRES-IDENT'S DEATH ADOPTED.

Bricklayers' Union Urges Congress to Take Action Against Anarchy -Other Action.

At a meeting of members of the Columbia Club last night the following McKinley me-

morial was adopted: "Simplicity, honesty, courage and duty were the chief traits of his character. His solid worth was adorned with the sweet graces of gentleness, charity, love and faith. These graces endeared him to every one. The stronger qualities were an inheritance from an anecstry of toilers, and the graces were received from a mother whose sweet nature flowed from a lineage devoted to Christian freedom. These characteristics

love he bore at all times to his wife. "Our regard for the man is equaled by our admiration of his patriotism. At the age of eighteen he enlisted in the volunteer army and he served for four years with marked distinction. For years he was the leader of his party in the House of Representatives and was twice elected Governor

were strengthened and beautified by the

of the State of Ohio. "No man ever entered upon the presidency better qualified by the variety and range of his experience for the adequate discharge of the duties of that high office. With an unfailing tact which came from an intimate knowledge of the popular heart and a broad sympathy with the popular will, he so led the people that he seemed to follow rather than to lead. He was always the exponent and instrument of the will of the people. This is the perfection of true leadership. Its secret is found in his modesty and simplicity of character, his earnestness and singleness of purpose in right doing, which sought to attain the right for the sake of right, caring little to whom the

credit might be given. "When the war with Spain was inevitable he resisted until the stroke could be masterful and effective and then carried the war to successful conclusion while the critics were debating how it should be prosecuted. He brought new luster to the flag; new opportunities for liberty to op-

pressed peoples and new prosperity to the' Nation at home. "Under his direction the army and navy won for us the highest regard of the nations of the world. His administration of our foreign possessions was so conservative and wise as to add to the dignity of the American character and give to this Nation a world status which it never had before. His whole foreign policy was embraced in the sentence, 'We could not if we would, and we would not if we could, es-

cape the new responsibilities which war has imposed upon us. 'At the same time, by his personality and generous official acts, he did more than was before possible to obliterate sectional bias. He welded the broken sympathies of this Nation so effectively that soon not a trace will remain of sectional strife. His administration was purely and broadly and characteristically American. As commander-inchief his commissions went, without exception, to brave and trustworthy men. He knew no section, or party, or sect. From his inauguration as President he grew daily in favor with God and man. He had no pride of opinion; no will but that of which he was the constitutional exponent; no desire but rightly to represent the people for whom he stood. As month followed month we looked back on his administration with increasing pride in him, that he made no mistakes, but that each day had added to and rounded out and made more perfect zens even publicly advocating the lynching | the growth, advancement, prosperity, honor

"After thus successfully meeting every phase of life, he met death as he had lived, pelling them to make confessions of con- heroically and triumphantly. At a time when life was pouring her best at his feet; Then there were industrial and financial when the Nation had signalized for a second time its confidence in him, surrounded McBurney and the others in view of the by love and admiration, he was called upon, symptomatic conditions of the President, with brief warning, to yield up that life, to elt justified in speaking the truth even if leave the scene of his triumphs. He met they did not go so far as to tell the whole that last King as one conqueror meets a greater. With Christian fortitude he yielded himself to God's love and law. "Our Republic has no place set apart for

her illustrious dead-no Westminster Abbey, no Pantheon, William McKinley sprang from the people, gloried in the peo ple, and his resting place will be with the people whom he loved and honored most. 'He that borne his faculties so meek, hath been

So clear in his great office, that his virtues Wiil plead like angels, trumpet-tongued, The deep damnation of his taking off." ' The memorial was prepared by Addison C Harris, H. H. Hanna, John L. Griffiths, Merrill Moores and Robert A. Brown as a special committee.

BRIEF SPEECHES MADE. The meeting was held in the assembly the impressive playing of "My Country, of the monument. President Morrison called the meeting to order. Robert A. Brown read the momorial framed by the club's resolution and moved its adoption, and after him President Morrison called for speeches from John L. Griffiths, Hiram Brownlee of Marion, Jesse J. M. La Follette and Mark Forkner of New Castle. At the close of the meeting President Morrison appointed the following committee to represent the Columbia Club at the funeral services of the President at Canton: R. O. Hawkins (chairman), A. A. Young, Addison Harris, John M. Shaw, Moses G. Mc-Lain, Robert A. Brown, Hiram Brownlee | Peirce. and Mark Forkner.

The speakers of the evening, after extolling the virtues of the dead Presidenthis vigor, his tenderness, his courage, his genius and his simplicity-turned to a consideration of the menace that Czolgocz, the assassin of the President, seems to repre sent, anarchism, Mr. Harris declared that any person that traduces the flag or attacks the President should be stricken down, and the other speakers agreed with him in their different methods of expression. Mr. Forkner gave the most studied attention to this matter. He said the world's history does not furnish another such awful example as does this country in the assassination of three Presidents. Lincoln, Garneld and McKinley, in the short period of forty years. He asked it the United States is to get the shameful reputation among the nations of welcoming the murderous discontents of the earth. He discussed the point that has been raised in many directions since the President was shot-does the Constitution offer or permit any safeguard against anarchism? Mr. Forkner said that, though the Constitution stipulates freedom of speech and of the press. it does not consent to licentiousness, and that Congress may on this ground enact laws against anarchy. He declared it to be his belief that Czolgocz was the tool of an Anarchist conspiracy that is aiming at the Grand Army Men Will Hold One at the life of this government.

Mr. Forkner agreed with the other speakers that to instill patriotism deeper into the hearts of the mass of the people will be the greatest of all remedies for the ill of anarchism, but he urged emphatically that some legislation be taken along the lines he described, believing that it would be practicable. He argued that the political cartoon and the bitter recklessness of some partisan newspapers have an evil effect and should be corrected.

GRAND LODGE ACTION.

#### The Special Committee's Resolutions on the President's Death.

The committee appointed at the special session of the Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F. of Indiana, held Sept. 16, to draft resolutions expressive of the feelings of the Odd Fellows of Indiana relative to the assassination of President William McKinley, yesterday reported the following:

"William McKinley, our President, was so universally beloved and respected that sadness over his tragic death reigns uni-

could not walk abroad in God's sunlight, and amidst the beauties which nature and I therefore, be it man had provided for him, without encountering the assassin. Our President! A man statesman of a broader type. One not fill- God of Providence and Grace. ing the exalted position of President that The resolution was signed he might dispense the spoils of office, but | White, Henry Zink and Edward J. Kline, rather in that sense which Washington filled it, that he might, in building up free institutions for all the people, leave to posterity a government broad enough to include all nations, tongues and kindreds of the earth-a government founded upon the law of universal brotherhood. In the

acted a prominent part, and history will write down his name as the name of a true man and great statesman. "We mourn to-day his death-not as the widow mourns because of her great bereavement; not as she mourns because the one upon whom she leaned with such trusting confidence for so many years has been removed; but because the assassin has struck down one of our number in whom we trusted and who has compelled us, by his pure life and noble actions, to love him. "We extend to his widow the sincere sympathies of our beloved order. With them go our tears of sorrow and our best wishes that Time, in her flight, may touch as lightly as possible her heart where grief now reigns supreme. To his spirit

we say: "Then steal away! Give little warning, Choose thine own time. Say not 'Good night,' but in some brighter

Bid me 'Good morning.' " The resolutions were signed by the special committee composed of Will H. Tal bott, J. Frank Mann and Newton W. Gil

ACTION AGAINST ANARCHY.

### Bricklayers' Union Urges Indiana Representatives to Act.

The Bricklayers' Union, at a meeting last night, adopted resolutions asking the Indiana representatives in Congress to urge legislation against anarchy and making it high treason. The resolution follows "Whereas, We the Bricklayers' Union, No. 3, of Indianapolis, Ind., and working and Masons' International Union America, learn with deepest concern and regret of the premeditated murder of the chief executive of the United States, and "Whereas, We believing that the act of an assassin should be treated as high

treason, be it "Resolved. That we extend our heartfelt sympathy to his wife and family, and be it Resolved. That the representatives of and the Hon. Albert J. Beveridge, and also fell almost incessantly during the day and the representative of the Seventh congressional district of Indiana, the Hon. Jesse Overstreet, be urged to prevail upon the next session of Congress, either ordinary or extraordinary, to enact a law to make anarchy treason, a treasonable offense in he eyes of the people and that they (Anarchists) be punished to the fullest extent of the law, and,

'Resolved, That the hall and charter o days and a copy of these resolutions be published in the Bricklayer and Mason and also in the Indianapolis daily papers. "Respectfully submitted, FRANK I. LINE

"LEWIS SCHUTTE

"GEORGE FRY, "W. T. DIGGS. "Committee." The resolutions were passed with unanimous consent as soon as presented and without discussion. The bricklayers have always entertained the kindliest feeling toward President McKinley, more especially perhaps because he was an honorary member of Bricklayers' Union. When the cornerstone of a certain building was laid by the President he was made an honorary member of the organization of bricklayers in order that the work might be union in ried as an honorary member. But this was not the first meeting President McKinley had had with the bricklayers. Last night as the members of the local union stood about their hall they recalled the time when he was Governor of Ohio and the address of welcome he made to their international convention in Columbus. The address of welcome to the Bricklayers' Union was on the day of the inauguration of Governor Bushnell and was the last official act of Governor McKinley. The inaugural committee waited for him while he welcomed the bricklayers to the State, and in the afternoon the convention adjourned to attend the inaugural. When he finished his speech many delegates from all parts of America were heard to shout, "Our next President! Our next President!" The union also adopted a resolution declaring its intention to observe Thursday

#### not a member of the union will work on that day. EAST END REPUBLICAN CLUB.

dent's Death Adopted. At the regular meeting of the East End Republican Club, held last evening, the

following resolutions were adopted: "Whereas, That All-wise Ruler of the Universe has seen fit to remove our beoved and honored President, William Mcthat God, in His goodness, doeth all things

East End Republican Club, deeply feel, as Wounded in action, Victoria crosses untimely taking away of our beloved friend and President; and be it "Resolved. That in the death of President McKinley the Nation and world has lost Thee," by the bands massed on the steps one of its grandest type of statesmen, who had no comparison except in Lincoln and

Garfield: and be it

"Resolved. That we extend to his bereaved widow and relatives our sympathy, such as he in life showed to his fellowmen in their bereavements and sadness; and be it further "Resolved, That the club be appropriately draped out of respect to him for the period of thirty days, and that a copy of these resolutions be furnished the Indianapolis Journal, the Indianapolis News and the Indianapolis Sun for publication. The resolutions were prepared by a committee composed as follows: C. W. Rock-

### Charles Allee, William R. Sweet and W. H. THE TRIP TO CANTON.

afellow, George M. Cottom, George Snider,

# Indiana Men Who Will Attend the

President's Funeral.

The arrangements for the trip to Canton by the state officers and Indiana friends of the late President have been completed. Private Secretary Wilson, Licutenant Governor Gilbert, Secretary of State Hunt Auditor Hart, State Superintendent Jones State Treasurer Levy, R. A. Brown, clerk of the Supreme Court; Judges Black, Monks and Hadley, Congressmen Holliday, Miers and Hemenway, District Attorney Joseph Judge Baker, Rev. Mr. Bennett, who formerly was the late President's pastor; State Chairman Goodrich, W. H. Gen. James R. Carnahan, I. N. Walker, A. Young and Roscoe Hawkins. A buffet sleeping car over the Big Four has been chartered for the party, which will leave Indianapolis this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

# Soldiers' Monument

A FUNERAL SERVICE.

George H. Thomas Post, G. A. R. adopted the following resolution last even-

"Resolved. That the commander of this post extend an invitation to all Grand Army posts and other soldler organizations in the city, the Woman's Relief Corps and citizens generally to meet at the southers approach of the monument at the hour of the funeral of Comrade McKinley for brief and simple exercise; and further, that the commander invite department officers and past commanders in the city to join with him in directing the exercises." It was decided that the service should consist of the singing of "America." a reading of the brief recapitulation of the events in the late President's life, the singing of

# Locomotive Firemen Resolutions.

'Lead, Kindly Light," and a benediction.

At a regular meeting of Eureka Lodge, No. 14, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, of Indianapolis, on Monday evening, the following was unanimously adopted:

"The members of Eureka Lodge, in com-

versal in the hearts of the American peo- | mon with their fellow-citizens throughout Independence of thought and action our broad land, deplore the untimely death the right to mingle and commingle of President McKinley at the hand of a with our chosen people was bought so dear- | distardly assassin, and bow ourselves in ly by our fathers of 1776 that we cannot sorrow and grief on account of the itbut look with horror and alarm upon the | reparable loss the country has sustained acts of any one who attempts to abridge by this unexpected and sudden close of his any of those liberties and rights with the great career, recognizing in President Mcassassin's bullet. We note with sadness, Kinley a man true in every relation in life, not unmixed with alarm, the fact that a as a soldier, a husband, a father, a citizen, man of peace, one who loved his people, if a statesman and an exemplary Christian possible even more than they loved him, gentleman and one who manifested a deep

interest in the welfare of our brotherhood; "Resolved. That the above be spread upon our minutes and a copy forwarded to Mrs. f learning, not alone in law and literature. McKinley at Canton, O., with an expression but one who had learned through the of our profound sympathy in her hour of guidance of his own heart the beautiful sorrow and grief, with the prayer that she lessons of love for his fellow-men. A may be strengthened and sustained by the The resolution was signed by James D.

#### Inion Memorial Service.

The congregations of Plymouth and Mayflower churches will unite with the Hebrew congregation in holding a memorial service maintenance of such a government he has | for the late President to-morrow. The hour of the service will be I o'clock p. mt at the Temple, corner Tenth and Delaware streets, Rabbi Messing, Rev. H. C. Meserve and Rev. R. S. Osgood will each make a short

# The banks and trust companies will close

Banks and Trust Companies.

to-morrow afternoon at 1 o'clock in honor of President McKinley. They would have closed all day but the press of business is so great that they could not do it in justice to their customers.

#### Board of Trade Committee.

The Board of Trade has appointed! Roscoe O. Hawkins, A. A. Young and John S. Lazarus as a committee to represent the organization at the funeral of the late President, William McKinley, at Canton O.

# ON PLAINS OF ABRAHAM

CANADIAN TROOPERS REVIEWED BY THE DUKE OF YORK,

Who Presented Medals to the Fighters Who Won Fame on the Fields

of South Africa.

QUEBEC, Sept. 17 .- The ceremonies of the last day's stay of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York in the ancient capital of Canada included a review of the troops mobilized for their reception, a dinner on the royal yacht Ophir, and an Indiana, the Hon. Charles W. Fairbanks illumination of the harbor and city. Rain the crowds that gathered early in the morning were speedily dispersed and driven

The luncheon and general reception at Spencerwood, the official residence of the Lieutenant Governor, was canceled as a mark of respect to the dead American this union be draped for a period of thirty | President and further plans for all expressions of regret were made, but uravoidably abandoned. The duke and Lord Minto, Governor General of Canada, decided to be personally represented at Washington. The former designated Commander Godfrey Fausette, naval aid-de-camp, as his representative, but it was discovered that it would be impossible for him to reach there before the departure of the funeral train for Canton and the idea of sending

anyone was regretfully given up. A chilly wind swept over the Plains of Abraham, but the military review was bravely finished. The duke refesed all offers of shelter and rode through the all respects. Since then he has been car- rainy review in his brilliant uniform of honorary colonel of the Seventh Fusiliers. Despite the rain the military exhibition was a brilliant one. Five thousand fighting men, including a naval contingent of about 300, were massed on the green-carpeted plains in sight of the Wolfd monument. There were long lines of scarlet tunics and plateon after plateon of gay colored kilts with rows of blue and green, all touched with white and yellow for contrast. A dozen bands played the airs to which the British army marches and when the duke arrived and the picture became a

moving one it was at its best. The duchess was the first of the royal party to appear. She came from the citadel in a barouche drawn by four horses, out of respect to the dead President, and with mounted postilions, and escorted by the Queen's Own Canadian Husgars, in dark uniforms, corded with yellow. | As she irove up the line the spectators cheered her energetically, and she smiled her acknowledgment. She was escorted to a roofed stand in the center of the field. A Appropriate Resolutions Over Presifew minutes later the duke entered; the parade ground, escorted by his staff, and proceeded to inspect the troops. The review followed, and when it was over the duke presented medals to 113 Canadians who saw service in the South African war. Some were in uniforms of their regiments, others in civilian attire. At their head came Lieutenant Colonel Ernest Turner, of Quebec, who got the coveted Victoria Cross Kinley, from earth to heaven, and knowing for saving the guns at Belfast, the distinguished service order medal for bravery at Vaal river, and a sword of honor from "Resolved, That we, as members of the his fellow-townsmen. Turner was thrice wounded in action, and is one of three duke personally complimented each of the

> The royal party returned to the citadel at o'clock, and after resting until 5 o'clock went aboard the Ophir. They were escorted to the wharf by a detachment of the Queen's Own Hussars, and to-night they gave a dinner aboard to a distinguished party. The harbor and city were brilliantv illuminated. The warships were outlined in strings of lights, and far up on the heights of the city the lines of incandescent lamps were woven into attractive designs. The names of Wolfe, Montcalm, Jacques Cartier, Champlain and other historic figures were spelled out in letters of

soldiers as he handed him his medal.

The royal party, accompanied by Lord Minto, Premier Laurier and a large numher of Dominion officials, will leave at 9:45 o'clock to-morrow for Montrea!. They go by special train, which is to carry them throughout their tour in Canada, and which for comfort and elegance exceeds anything of the kind ever used here. Special cars were built for the train, and every possible luxury has been provided for them. The party will stop two days at Montreal, and

#### then will go to Ottawa. COMES INTO ITS OWN.

#### Chinese Empire Resumes Jurisdiction Over the Forbidden City.

PEKING. Sept. 17 .- The Chinese troops re-entered Peking to-day. The Americans and Japanese simultaneously handed over their jurisdictions of the Forbidden City to Kealing, Postmaster McGinnis, Federal | the Chinese authorities, The evacuation was picturesque. The Japanese and American troops were drawn up at the inner gate. Several hundred Chinese, civil and military officials in brilliant costumes liplomats, officers and ladies were masses on the plaza outside. Prince Ching and General Chiang, the Governor of Peking met the Japanese and Americans and thanked them for the protection they had afforded the palace. General Yamani and Major Robertson replied, the Japanese and Chinese bands playing, and the foreigners marched out through the gates they had battered in over a year ago. Then the Chinese unfurled their flags and distributed their forces at the various gates. The Chinese officials banqueted the Japanese this evening. The Americans were invited to be present, but declined, owing to the death of President McKinley.

# DISASTERS ON THE LAKES.

#### Inknown Steamer Founders with All on Board-Other Casualties.

HOUGHTON, Mich., Sept. 17.-Shipping disasters are following one another in rapld succession at Eagle river recf. An unknown two-stack steamer foundered with all hands there yesterday. This morning a whaleback barge was discovered resting on the reef. The life-saving crew is endeavoring to reach the stranded craft, although a terrific sea is running. The lookouts at the canal last night saw

a steamer laboring in the seas, watched her for hours and finally all lights disappeared. It is feared she foundered.